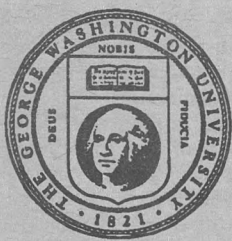


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PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES WILL GRIFFIN AND MIKE MUSANTE CHALLENGE each other's views on changes for the Student Association.

## Presidential hopefuls criticize current SA

by Oscar Avila  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Student Association presidential runoff candidates Mike Musante and Will Griffin criticized the SA's effectiveness Sunday at a debate, but disagreed on how much change is necessary for GW's student government.

Musante, an SA senator who edged out Griffin in the first round of elections last week by a 29.3 to 21.2 percent vote, said the "SA is broken, it has ceased to work," but warned against radical changes.

"We must work pragmatically to fix the SA. We can burn down the house or together we can fix it," Musante told about 140 people at George's. "The solution is to elect a leader who knows how to fix it . . . Now it is time to choose."

Griffin warned against continuing with "business as usual" and said he is the only candidate who represents fundamental change in student government.

"One candidate is obviously an insider. If he is elected, it'll be the same old people, business as usual," Griffin said. "I represent change, not a minor repair, not a band-aid, but whole change."

Griffin said he would tell the 50 percent of voters who rejected the two candidates to support him as the only "change candidate."

"I would tell them to look at the candidates you voted for and their issues and which of us comes closer to those positions," Griffin said. "The majority of candidates, (Jim) Perschbach, (Chris) Ferguson were talking about getting out of that fourth-floor mentality."

"My opponent is the consummate insider that represents everything wrong with GW student government," Griffin added.

Musante said his experience in the SA made him "ready to work from day one," while Griffin would spend his first semester as president familiarizing himself with the SA.

"By working with the SA, I saw what was wrong with it," Musante said. "I've worked with the people on the fourth floor. If that's wrong, then I'm guilty of having learned things from them and learning what's wrong with the SA."

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## Did the executive branch work?

### 1991 SA President's administration is criticized by students

This is part two in a two-part series examining the accomplishments of this year's Student Association.

by Deborah Solomon

News Editor



**T**his year's Student Association has left a sour taste in some students' mouths because of a dispute over a proposed student fee, an argument about Program Board autonomy and the recommended impeachment of the SA president. However, SA President Kyle Farmbry says he thinks he has accomplished a lot during his term. He says his community outreach programs have succeeded and he has attempted to address students' concerns.

Senators within the SA and students in general have criticized Farmbry's administration for being lax and essentially non-existent. Many students say after the first semester, Farmbry's name hardly appeared in campus publications and he disappeared from the Marvin Center fourth floor, where his office is located.

"I'm disappointed with him for leaving second semester and letting the student population down as a whole," Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Sen. Jenn Green says. "He was just a figurehead, I don't see any real accomplishments that he's made," she adds.

Farmbry disagrees with the criticism

of his administration and says he has tackled most of the issues he campaigned on in 1991. He says he does not think he has failed students.

"I'm happy with what I've done. The SA has done a lot with community service, international students concerns, financial aid and the Gelman Library," Farmbry says.

Establishing a library advisory group is one accomplishment Farmbry says should not be overlooked. "They've been meeting and discussing students' concerns," Farmbry says, but admits that the group should have been more active than they have been.

"They could have done more, next year they can try again," he adds.

Although it was one of the main issues Farmbry campaigned on, he says strengthening security on campus has not received as much attention as it should have.

"There really hasn't been anything done with regard to security. The security issue was largely addressed through Security Week," Farmbry says.

However, his 1991 campaign literature reads, "The Farmbry administration will work closely with the administration to develop new technologies and systems to heighten awareness and increase effectiveness of safety on campus."

When asked why it is no longer a priority with him, he says, "Student reaction determined how hard we pushed for something. Since Security Week wasn't well attended

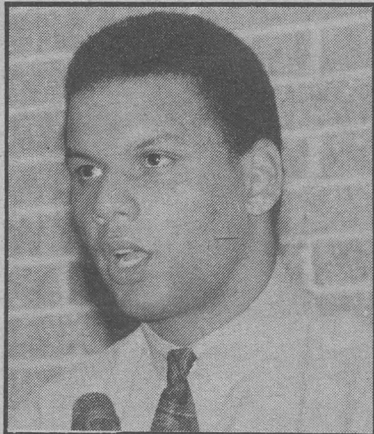


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SA President Kyle Farmbry

we didn't think it was something students felt that strongly about."

"If Kyle doesn't think students are concerned about safety, then he really has left GW. It's one of the most important issues, especially since we're in D.C.," junior Jennifer Sanders says.

"Where are all the changes he promised to deliver? I still get purged from classes, tuition is still soaring, and he hasn't done anything to improve career services," Sanders adds.

Farmbry says he has been working with the administration to stabilize tuition. "I have a meeting in the next few days with various student leaders and a bi-weekly meeting with (Vice President for Student and

(See FARMBRY, p. 8)

## Students choose to vote for 'none of the above'

by Lisa Leiter  
Asst. News Editor

GW sophomore Chuck Todd is leading a movement aimed at getting students to vote "none of the above" in this week's runoff election, an effort he said is intended to show dissatisfaction with the two remaining Student Association presidential candidates.

Todd said since many people seem unhappy with the choice of candidates, if given the option to show up at the polls and vote for neither candidate, his efforts may increase voter turnout, he said.

According to Joint Elections Committee Chair Michael Donohue,

students may come to voting booths and have poll watchers verify their names with JEC representatives at Building JJ. Although the JEC will keep a record of how many students have their names checked off the list, they must vote for either Will Griffin or Michael Musante if they want their vote to count in the final data, he said.

"The group wants to make a statement. They want to make a protest vote," Donohue added.

Todd said he and his supporters will distribute literature — paid for by student donations — in all of the resi-

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## Devil's Advocate

# Top ten list memorializes four years of GW basketball

It has been only five hours since I attended my last GW men's basketball game as an undergraduate and I'm still depressed. Fortunately, I have many fond recollections of the Colonials both B.J. and A.J. (that's of course before and after Jarvis).

The ensuing top 10 list of memories could ostracize or baffle some of you who are not seniors and have not witnessed the carnage from the past four years. Too bad. Make do.

**Number 10:** Max (C3-P0) Blank. This guy had the most voluminous knee brace fathomable. Rumor always had it that if he hadn't torn up his knee he was bound for NBA greatness. Yeah, right.

**Number 9:** During the 1-27 season, things went from worse to worse

toward the end of the year for Coach K. He suspended players for "stealing" food, guys were injured and finally it came down to Drew Dixon (now head of the GW Dog Pound) seeing some playing time. Ahhh, those were the days — when fans were allowed to play.

**Number 8:** After settling in on my billowy Smith Center seat, the first thing I did at every home game was gander across the court and see if Celtic Guru Red Auerbach was in attendance. Quite often he was. Someone please pick up this responsibility for me next year.

**Number 7:** Forward Mike Jones' two-handed reverse monster jams. Jones didn't have much in the way of quickness, ball-handling, defense or scoring, but he sure could dunk.

**Number 6:** After our sole win from the 1988-89 season, the hysteria, exuberance and euphoria that followed. In the melee, then Hatchet arts editor Mark Vane mounted the shoulders of ecstatic Colonial fans on the court and cut down the net — by himself. I always wondered why no one else was hoisted up to cut some of the net down.

**Number 5:** My favorite mascot to watch was the St. Joe's Hawk. If you haven't caught on to this wonder of idiocy, take a gander at this joker next year. Whoever is inside the costume flaps his/her arms throughout the ENTIRE game.

**Number 4:** The exit of Clint Holtz. A 6-11 bastion of mediocrity, Holtz consistently disappointed fans. At first,

he was a crowd favorite, but when he started front-rimming four-foot jumpers (you couldn't really call them jumpers since you could barely slide a dollar bill under his feet when he leapt) Holtz started losing friends fast. He was, of course, affectionately known as Shaggy because of his striking resemblance to the "Scooby Doo" character. Come to think of it, I don't ever remember seeing the two of them together. Hmmm.

**Number 3:** Dirkk-a-loops. Especially the one in Sunday night's game. Point guard Alvin Pearsall lofted the ball ever so softly from the top of the key. Dirkk quickened his pace, rose quietly, grabbed the ball at its peak with both hands and then fiercely deposited the orange sphere into the twine. Poetic, huh?

**Number 2:** An anticipated memory: next year's All-Name Team. Omo Moses. Yinka Dare. Sonni Holland. Dirkk Surles. Adama Kah.

**Number 1:** The invitation of Mike Jarvis to coach here and his all-too-gracious acceptance. Jarvis, or the Wizard as he will always be to me, brought a new level of anticipation and excitement about basketball to GW. I would like to extend a personal thank you to the Wizard for the fun he provided. And I hope some day the entire GW community gets to be at a press conference with Coach when a reporter asks him a dumb question. There is nothing in the world more fun to watch. Not even on ESPN.

-Jeff Goldfarb

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# Bush, Alexander asked to speak

## Graduation committee's list of nominations never received by Prez.

by Jeff Goldfarb

Managing Editor

President Bush and Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander have both been asked to attend and receive honorary degrees at the 171st annual Spring Commencement Exercises May 10, according to GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Neither Bush nor Alexander have accepted or declined the offer, he said. A spokeswoman from Alexander's office last week said, "As soon as it gets a little bit closer we'll know."

U.S. Attorney General William Barr will speak at the National Law Center's commencement in May, according to NLC Dean Jack Friedenthal. Barr, who attended the NLC from 1973 to 1977, was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee to the Cabinet post Nov. 15, 1991.

According to School of Medicine and Health Sciences Dean of Academic Affairs Robert Keimowitz, no one has been confirmed to speak at the school's May 29 commencement exercises. Keimowitz said Food and Drug Administration Commissioner David Kessler has been invited, but has not replied.

Spring commencement speakers are nominated by the entire University community in the fall. An ad hoc committee to the Honors and Academic Convocations Committee of the Faculty Senate then compiles a list to be presented to Trachtenberg and the Board of Trustees.

Trachtenberg, however, said he never received a list of recommended names. "I don't remember seeing an official roster of candidates," he said. "Over the course of the semester I've been handed little slips of paper with names."

University Marshal Jill Kasle said she definitely sat down with Trachtenberg and showed him the committee's proposed list. "He may have forgotten when he talked with you," she said.

Controversy arose a few weeks ago when D.C. City Council Chairman John Wilson spoke at the Winter Commencement Exercises Feb. 16. According to Maria Proestou,

Student Association appointee to the Faculty Senate ad hoc committee, Wilson's name appeared on none of the committee's lists. "I was bound to confidentiality so I didn't say anything at the time," Proestou said.

Members of the GW community suggested Wilson was chosen to speak here as a political maneuver because of the University's pending business with the District regarding zoning requirements for expansion plans. Other complaints arose because Wilson spoke on campus one week prior to commencement at an event sponsored by the Masters in Public Administration Association. Trachtenberg said communication between campus groups is poor and he did not know Wilson would be here twice.

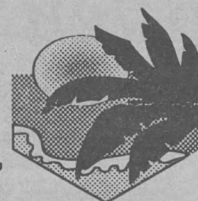
Proestou contended that the reason for having students on a committee to select commencement speakers is, "so miscommunication can be stopped." She also said Kasle did the GW community a great disservice if she did not present the committee's suggestions to Trachtenberg and the Board of Trustees. "If no one was ever given our tentative lists, it's a slap in the face to students and faculty."

The Office of University Special Events has planned a unified commencement for all degree candidates, except those from the NLC and the medical school. The proceedings are scheduled to take place at the Ellipse on the Mall.

Under the new plan, students' names will not be called during the commencement exercises. When asked if individual schools would hold proceedings to call names, Kasle said, "I am not aware of any school holding a ceremony after the commencement where students would walk across the stage and get a diploma." Kasle said the expected 2,500 graduates will have diplomas mailed to them, as has happened in the past.

Kasle said she expects the unified ceremony to be "terrific" because "students are going to graduate in between bookends of the White House and the Washington Monument." Approximately 16,000 to 18,000 people are expected to be at the Mall exercises, she said.

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## EDITORIALS

## None of the above

In last week's election, the two remaining candidates received a combined 50.5 percent of all the votes. This means nearly 50 percent of the campus did not support either of the remaining candidates. In this week's runoff election, these voters may think their only remaining option is to vote for the obligatory lesser of two evils. But thanks to the efforts of sophomore Chuck Todd, GW students will be able to register a vote for "none of the above" when they go to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday.

Instead of not voting at all, or voting against one candidate by voting for the other, students who are unimpressed by either candidate can vote for none of the above. There will not be a new election if none of the above gets more votes than either candidate, but there will be a message sent to the winning candidate. And that message will be that "x" number of students do not think the new president is the best choice for the position.

We did not endorse either of the remaining candidates, and we are not endorsing none of the above. If you have a preference between the two candidates, then vote for that choice. But if you have no preference, do not think that you should not vote. Instead, vote for none of the above.

To vote for none of the above, simply go to polling places and give your ID to the poll watchers. They will record that you came out to vote, but instead of voting for a candidate, your vote will go to none of the above.

Regardless of how many votes none of the above gets, there will be a new SA president elected this week. But this candidate does not need to be given an apparent mandate. The new president will be inaugurated with the knowledge that he already has a constituency that is displeased with him. The none of the above option empowers voters to send a message of discontent. If you are not comfortable with either of the two candidates, then tell them so by voting for none of the above.

## Muted voices

The administration seems to care about what students have to say, but recent events indicate that the administration doesn't even take students seriously. Already this semester we have seen the administration ignore the Joint Dining Services Board — an act that resulted in two resignations by student board members. And now with the announcement of potential commencement speakers, it appears that the administration has again closed its ears after asking us to speak.

President Trachtenberg was supposed to select a commencement speaker from a list compiled by a speaker committee consisting of students and faculty. But Trachtenberg claims he never saw the list. Whether University Marshal Jill Kasle never gave it to him, or if Trachtenberg simply ignored it, one of the two has discredited the purpose of the committee. This, combined with the selection of D.C. Council Chairman John Wilson to speak at Winter Commencement after he did not appear on any of the requested speaker lists, makes us wonder if the administration took any of the requests made by students seriously.

The speaker committee and the JDSB can be considered nothing more than fronts so the administration can give the impression student input on issues is worthwhile. If the administration really cares about the speaker committee's recommendations, or about the JDSB's role in food service decisions, then why has the administration blatantly ignored these groups? If the administration is going to solicit ideas from these groups, then these groups can fairly expect the administration to listen to them. But this unfortunately has not happened.

Instead of serving useful purposes to the students, the JDSB and the speaker committee have been mislead into endeavors that have, in retrospect, been nothing but insulting wastes of time for everyone involved. The administration cannot justify this show of disrespect, but they can remedy it by actually listening to the voices of committees with student members.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## People kill people

About two and a half years ago, a close friend of mine was murdered by two car thieves. The hoodlums were caught, tried, convicted and sentenced 26 years to life in prison. Although this was, and is a traumatic experience for me, I, unlike Ms. Erin Foster, place blame on the murderers, not guns.

Ms. Foster, in her March 2 letter to The GW Hatchet ("Stop gun violence"), makes a most ignorant statement when she writes, "You can, however, walk into a gun store and purchase a handgun as easily as you can buy a pack of gum." Having worked in a gun store, I know first hand how ludicrous this comment is. Ms. Foster obviously has neither tried to purchase a handgun, nor taken the time to seek out the truth.

Ms. Foster also indicates that "this country has the weakest handgun legislation in the world." The reason for this is that unlike other countries, the citizens of the U.S. are protected by the Second Amendment.

The simple fact of the matter is that criminals purchase their firearms from the black market, and not from gun stores across the nation. As a case in point, the District of Columbia has the strongest gun control laws in the nation, yet it also claims the most murders per capita in the country. Now tell me, does gun control work?

The answer to curbing violence in the United States does not lie in precluding ownership of firearms from responsible citizens. We must crack down on illegal gun peddling operations. We must prosecute criminals more vigorously. We must seek higher mandatory sentences for violent crimes. And we must not fall prey to the uninformed propaganda spread by gun control advocates.

-Michael A. Rabie

## Be fair to France

Is Kristy Khachigian's confidence in the United States so shaky that she felt the need to put down another country in

order to feel good about her own? ("Trip abroad reveals USA is #1," The GW Hatchet, March 2) If only she had opened her eyes when she visited Paris for a semester, she would have been amazingly surprised to notice that we do have mountains, and we do have beaches, and lakes, and big cities, and farms etc. But, of course, they cannot be found in Paris. If she had taken the time to travel through France, she would have seen that. And she certainly would have enjoyed it. Was her stay so bad that she needs to walk around spreading stereotypes about Europe?

There might be some tensions between the British and French and the Germans and French, but her generalizations seem a little bit inaccurate considering the relations the United States has had with the former Soviet Union and the present relations with Japan. Furthermore, regarding her statement that one of the main motivations of French people is to be a part of the American dream, think again. While she is correct in assuming that many Europeans have a fascination with the United States, this feeling is dramatically changing as far as our generation is concerned. Yes, it is true that many French people would like to experience the United States, but just as many young Americans would like to experience France. So should we assume, as Khachigian did so superficially, that they are in search of the French dream?

As far as the economy is concerned, we think that she really has nothing to brag about in this country. We are not trying to say that her views on her own country are wrong, but don't insult ours in order to promote yours. Our combined American experience adds up to ten years, but we have never claimed to know the United States as she claims to know France. For someone majoring in French, Khachigian is pretty narrow-minded as far as French culture is concerned, and that will backfire on her sooner or later. And for someone who claims to know France and its language so well, her grammatical mistake in the first line of her article is inexcusable.

-Emmanuelle Azoulay  
-Virginie Cadi

## YAF attitudes

In response to Young Americans for Freedom Chairman Scott Lauf's March 5 letter to The GW Hatchet ("New YAF chair"), we feel compelled to respond.

First, we think anyone who blatantly attacks his former leader so hastily probably lacks much sincerity for any of his commitments. Mr. Lauf's open repugnance and disrespect for Mr. Chang's reasons for resigning, in our opinion, leaves much to be desired. Although we are not members of YAF, we do believe that any leader of any campus organization should be more receptive to a difference of opinions. Has the real question been answered by Mr. Lauf? Does a majority of the members of YAF support presidential candidate Pat Buchanan?

Second, as far as support for Buchanan's candidacy goes, does anyone really believe Mr. Lauf's sincerity? We don't! Fundamentally, whether you are a Republican or Democrat, liberal or conservative, no one should be allowed to use YAF, or any other organization, to wage a campaign based on a personal vendetta against a U.S. president.

Third, if Pat Buchanan stands for what Mr. Lauf and others believe in, this nation is in serious trouble. One has to question the motives of a candidate who at one time or another openly admitted to views of racism, sexism, anti-Semitism, homophobia, protectionism, isolationism and WASP elitism. Is this what Mr. Lauf really believes in? Or is he just supporting a much less qualified candidate based on the fact that George Bush hurt his feelings? Come on, when it comes right down to the bottom line, Americans should support the candidate who is the most qualified to unify and lead this great nation into the 21st century. Does that sound like Pat Buchanan? We don't think so. What about you?

Last, as two individuals who happen to be of fundamentally different political ideologies (Jamie is on the College (see YAF, p.5)

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## EVP's service to students misrepresented in Hatchet

I am compelled to respond to the hatchet job upon my record as Executive Vice President in the March 2 edition of The GW Hatchet ("Running on empty promises"). It was a distortion not only of my record as a whole, but also of the interview conducted by the reporter. It is another example of the Hatchet using biased reasoning in order to draw their conclusions. First they select a conclusion and then they find the facts to conform to that conclusion, regardless of the whole truth.

I was called late Saturday as I was preparing to go out for the evening. In essence, the interviewer asked me to spontaneously assess my role in the Student Association. Whatever kind of egomaniac the Hatchet may think I am, I do not sit around my room pondering the high and low points of my SA tenure on a regular basis. I have accomplished many of my goals, but I'm sorry that I'm not enough of a polished politician that I can rattle them off at a moment's notice.

The interview was conducted for quite a long time with the majority of time spent discussing the events in the Student Association Senate. If one reads the article, however, you would not even know that I chair the Senate meetings. No mention is made of the Senate's creation of a Graduate Vice President resolution — which passed last week. No mention is made of the fact that for the first time in GW history the Senate stood up to special interest and financially penalized politically powerful student organizations who did not do sufficient programming on campus. No mention is made of the resolution to create an honor code. Why, because these facts would not support the Hatchet's vendetta against me.

A small portion of the interview concerned the executive branch. The entire article, however, focused on my role in the executive branch. First, let me state the obvious. Kyle and I do not get along. That makes working together difficult. However,

he is the president. The officers of the Student Association serve at his behest and focus on the priorities. I can raise issues, but without his backing very little will be accomplished, and that is why many of my goals did not come to fruition.

First, there is the issue of security. As I told the Hatchet reporter, the Senate did deal with campus security. It ordered the campus escort service to keep longer hours. The Vice President for Student Activities refused to comply. In addition, the brightest hope for improved campus security seems to be Aaron Kwitken's proposal for the Campus Watch program. The Senate supported this program, but I could not convince the Senate to give Campus Watch financial support.

*David Parker*

The blue light system seemed like a good idea when proposed, but after more research, I am no longer convinced that it is the best solution. It has become apparent that while it is successful in rural campuses, it may not work in an urban street environment. I think anyone would prefer an open-minded student leader who is willing to reassess his position. The Hatchet implies that I should have changed the security system in the University since I have been a student here since 1986. I would remind them that most students felt that the University police was one of GW's best assets until the Hatchet falsely reported a rape story in December of 1990.

Second, there is the billing process. As I told the

reporter, Vice President Bortz outlined to me an extensive plan to remake the University information systems. One cannot, however, change GW's computer network overnight. Over the past two years I have helped identify problems to the administration concerning billing and financial aid. Believe me, they understand better than we do the sorry state of the GW information systems. I can't sit with Vice President and Treasurer Lou Katz for more than ten minutes before he begins to detail his problems getting information. He cannot even get an adequate accounts payable statement from his own department. Next year students will be able to access scheduling information from computer terminals around campus. It's a start, and there will be more improvements in future years. I don't have a magic wand, but it's a bit disingenuous for an organization such as the Hatchet, which took several years to upgrade their internal computer system, to expect instant changes on the University level.

These facts were ignored by the Hatchet because the purpose of the interview was not to do a retrospective on my service at GW. Rather, the interview had one purpose and one purpose only — to get Dave Parker. The Hatchet wanted to get one last lick in before I leave this campus for good.

Many people have jokingly asked what kind of friends I have over at the Hatchet. Obviously I do not have many. This is a newspaper that urged students not to vote for me in 1990 because I was the most dangerous man on campus. They told students in 1991 that because my opponent had such a lack of credibility that they have no choice but to endorse me. How could any one person inspire such antipathy? It is simply because I have always preferred to make waves rather than make friends. I have never been afraid to take on controversial causes nor have I been afraid to take on the powerful interests on this campus on behalf

students.

The Hatchet has a long standing policy that the Student Association can do no right and the Program Board can do no wrong. If the Student Association assured the Hatchet editors free passes to concerts as well as other perks, the Student Association would get press like the Program Board does. Right now, the Arts Committee of the Program Board is hosting Lynne Caldwell, sister of the Program Board chair, to give an arts presentation. Is she being paid with Program Board funds? Last year the Program Board chair's brother got an all expenses paid trip to Washington to do a poetry reading courtesy of the Program Board. Where was the Hatchet in reporting this abuse of public funds? I guess they did not want to derail the gravy train.

The Hatchet has always had a problem with the Student Association. They are frustrated because we are charged with what they view as their job, representing the students. We in the Student Association are the ones who sit down with faculty, alumni and administrators and work out solutions while the Hatchet is forced to watch. No doubt they would prefer to go back to the heyday of influence when Mark Vane was editor two years ago, although I don't know if playing Nintendo with Ben Trachtenberg constitutes substantive influence.

I could end here by saying that they won't have Dave Parker to kick around any longer. However, since I am going to become a first-year associate in a law firm, I am merely going to get kicked around by a better class of people. I did not accomplish everything I set out to do, but then any public officeholder who claims to have completed every promise probably didn't make any. I will simply state that I am proud of my years of service here at GW and I will stack my record of accomplishments up against any student on this campus.

*David Parker is executive vice president of the Student Association.*

## MORE LETTERS

(YAF, continued from p.4)

Republicans board and Jin is an avid College Democrats member), but happen also to be good friends, we can agree on how America should pick her president. We don't pretend to represent the views of our fellow CRs and CDs. We do believe we represent some fundamental values of American citizens — values that Mr. Lauf doesn't seem to possess.

*-Jin W. Cyhn  
-Jamie R. Orcutt*

to recoup their losses as well as an update about the case.

We make every effort to respond to the concerns of students. Indeed, the twelve-month lease option in Munson was developed after receiving feedback from students who said they would like such an option. We also heard students' concerns regarding the meal plan and have adopted the options in response to these comments.

*-Sheila Curtin  
-Director of Residential Life*

### Munson security

I am writing in response to the letter "Munson thefts" by Nicole Clark and Amy Fredrickson which appeared in the March 5 issue of The GW Hatchet. I am concerned by the impression that their letter gives that our office is unresponsive to students' needs and concerns. If any student who experienced a theft over the intersession break has been overlooked by our staff or did not receive the letter that our office sent to those who experienced losses, I encourage them to come forward. We made every attempt to contact everyone, but it is possible that some students were inadvertently overlooked.

Our staff has spoken to a number of students regarding thefts over the intersession, and we are certainly available to have discussions with those who have not been in to see one of us. A letter was sent detailing options for students

### AIDS quilt at GW

March 23-27, the Program Board will be sponsoring AIDS Awareness Week. As well as providing educational workshops and speakers, PB will be bringing a portion of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt to campus. The quilt is a powerful representation of the lives of those who have died as a result of AIDS-related illnesses. As a complement to the quilt, we would like to provide the resources to create new panels to commemorate the lives of loved ones who have died. We realize the loss of a loved one to AIDS is traumatic, but this will institute a memorial to their life, and enable their memory to persist forever. If anyone is interested in making a panel, or would just like to help, please contact the Program Board at 994-7313.

*-Karin Stoddard*

## Elections don't need paper ballots

Like most students during the recent SA elections, I was inundated with the usual campaign propaganda. However, unlike most students on this campus, I am one of the lucky few who got to vote with a paper ballot because I am a first-year law student.

I object to the first-year law and medical students being handed their ballots for several reasons. First, I personally resent the Joint Elections Committee insinuating that I am either too stupid or too lazy to drag my lawyer wanna-be carcass to the Marvin Center to vote. I am almost certain that my colleagues in the medical school are also perfectly capable of doing the same.

### Lee D. Hoffman

It is fairly evident to see how the endorsements by the law and medical school governments affected the campaigns. A far better idea would be to have the candidates come into the schools to meet all interested medical and law students, rather than having a group of selected individuals make a decision for the entire group. Unless the candidates come into the schools themselves, it is very difficult for law or medical students to get to know how the candidates stand on the various issues.

The danger of the paper ballot is that uninformed students will simply vote without finding out for themselves what the candidates stand for. I am not suggesting that we deny the uninformed their right to vote, nor that those who did vote were uninformed. What I am suggesting is that we place the uninformed and the informed on the same level. If ballots were handed out in every class campuswide, then a level playing field would exist where the informed and uninformed could vote with equal ease. This seems like a fairly cumbersome method, however.

The alternative is to make all of the students vote in central polling places much like most elections are run. The state of Pennsylvania never came to my house to hand me a ballot — I had to get off my can and vote. The same should hold true in these elections. Preferential treatment of one group over another can only harm the election process.

The last threat that the paper ballots pose is the violation of the principle that balloting should be done in secret. No one knows how many English majors voted for which candidate, but the entire school population knows how many law students voted for Chris Ferguson. This seems to be an unfair singling out of certain groups. The medical and law students should be allowed to have the same privacy that the rest of the campus enjoys.

Perhaps the best reason for disposing of the paper ballot is that no one really used the ballots anyway. In my section, at any rate, they were distributed at the end of a long day when all that anybody wanted to do was go home and relax for half an hour before hitting the books. Most of the ballots were left untouched as can be evidenced by the low turnout in both the law and medical schools. More than likely, those individuals who did care enough to vote would have done so at the polling places that were provided for the rest of the students, whether they were provided with ballots or not.

However, before condemning the individuals at the medical and law schools for not voting in the SA elections, remember one thing: Both schools have governmental bodies which handle the particular needs of both schools. In the case of the law school, the Student Bar Association acts as our government and represents the law students' needs to the Student Association. The SA, as a result, has less of an impact on us than it does on undergraduates. Perhaps if the SA became more directly involved with the activities of the two schools, the students would care more about who wins an election and vote — with or without paper ballots.

*Lee D. Hoffman is a first-year National Law Center student.*



# VOTE!

## Student Association Presidential Runoff

### Tuesday and Wednesday

**Marvin Center**

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(9 a.m.-7 p.m.)

**Thurston Hall**

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**Gelman Library**

(9 a.m.-7 p.m.)

**Hall of Government**

(9 a.m.-9 p.m.)

**Lerner Hall**

(9 a.m.-9 p.m.)

**Ross Hall**

(9 a.m.-9 p.m.)

**Bring GW I.D.** National Law Center students must vote in Lerner Hall  
and School of Medicine students must vote in Ross Hall.



# U.S. primaries generate student comment, criticism

by Michael Rogol  
Hatchet Reporter

Democratic and Republican presidential candidates competed in Colorado, Georgia and Maryland primaries March 3 in a precursor to the 11 primaries and caucuses to be held nationwide on Super Tuesday, March 10.

Former Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) won the largest number of votes — 40 percent — in the Maryland Democratic presidential primary. This was Tsongas' first victory since he captured a majority in the New Hampshire primary Feb. 18. Dennis Kanin, one of his top advisors, called this "a huge victory." "There is no doubt that Tsongas is here to stay. Finally, we can put to rest all this talk about regional candidates," he said.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton garnered the most votes in Georgia's Democratic Party primary, giving Clinton his first 1992 victory. Clinton also succeeded in Maryland and Colorado, finishing a close second with 34 percent and 27 percent, respectively.

If Clinton does well Tuesday, many expect him to be the Democratic nominee. His advisers have prepared for negative campaigning by President Bush, but a top aide for Bush said, "It is going to be tough for Bush to poke at Clinton's military record because Bush has Quayle and his past to account for."

Former California Gov. Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown was victorious in Colorado. "We are not going to beat George Bush with a George Bush look-alike,"

Brown said, in an attempt to differentiate himself from the other Democratic hopefuls, especially Clinton.

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, who was unable to capture a large percentage of the vote in any of the primaries, announced Thursday he would end his bid for the presidency. Kerrey expressed appreciation to many supporters, including fellow Vietnam veterans, but said lack of money caused his campaign to "run out of gas." Brown will reap the most benefits from Kerrey's withdrawal because the media will give him more coverage for Super Tuesday, several analysts predicted.

"I would have liked for someone to come out as a clear leader heading into Super Tuesday," Sue Walitsky, GW

College Democrats president, said. "The Democrats need to find a nominee and back him. The opposition should be President Bush and the Republican Party, not each other."

Republican candidate Patrick Buchanan, who is challenging President Bush for the nomination, captured 36 percent in Georgia and 30 percent in both Maryland and Colorado. Buchanan called for Bush to end his reelection bid in order to, "Save the party." "Buchanan is attempting to define the Republican Party. I look at Buchanan's effort as trying to save the Republican Party," Scott Lauf, Young Americans for Freedom chairman, said.

"There are two types of Bush supporters," Lauf added, "Those who care

about their jobs and 'country clubbers,' people who don't put principles first."

A majority of the GW College Republicans support Bush, but according to CR board member Diane Grzyb, there are people on the board with differing views.

Grzyb said she favors Bush, but adds, "I would like to see some stronger policies come out and have Bush present a plan to get the nation back on its feet."

David Duke, former Louisiana gubernatorial candidate and former Klu Klux Klan leader, is on Tuesday's Louisiana Republican primary ballot. "He's only been a Republican for three years and had a sheet on his head for 10 years. Duke is bad for the party; he should run as an independent and stay out of other people's way," Lauf said.

## JEC finds candidates guilty of violations

by Paul Connolly  
Asst. News Editor

The Joint Elections Committee investigated the spending budgets of the two presidential candidates participating in this week's runoff elections and fined several students for campaign violations during last week's elections, according to JEC Chair Michael Donohue.

JEC rules stipulate that candidates must submit financial records for their campaign by Friday. The JEC investigated presidential candidate Mike Musante's expenditures because his financial statement was \$2-\$3 below the limit, JEC member Patrice Sonberg said.

"People commented that he overspent," she said, adding that the JEC checked to make sure his statement was accurate because his costs came so close to the \$425 limit. The JEC verified his budget with the printer Musante used and found he did not overspend.

Sonberg said runoff presidential candidate Will Griffin's budget was also scrutinized, but since his expenditures were far below the limit, the JEC did not verify any bills with his printer.

Donohue said Undergraduate-at-large Senator-elect Corey Todres was fined for failing to submit her financial statement before the Friday deadline.

Several people were also fined for poster violations, Donohue said. Elliott School of International Affairs senatorial candidate Jahna Hartwig, presidential candidate Marc Withers and Todres all were fined for not removing their posters by the Friday deadline, according to Donohue.

Program Board Chair candidate Shawn Raymond was also fined because he distributed campaign material in the Marvin Center, Donohue said. According to Donohue, Raymond left a container of fortune cookies with a "vote Shawn Raymond" message in the Grand Marketplace cafeteria. Donohue said JEC member Kari Stoddard confiscated the cookies.

Donohue said Griffin and Withers were fined for poster violations in the space on the Marvin Center reserved for student group banners.



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# Farmbry

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Academic Support Services) Bob Chernak where we will discuss it," he says, but adds he is not sure if much can be done.

Although Farmbry said he would work to strengthen Career Services when he campaigned in 1991, he says the center is running smoothly and does

not need to be changed. "They've done a great job over there this year. If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

The main reason Farmbry says students are discontented with the SA this year is because of all the negative coverage the Student Association has received. "The idea of Program Board autonomy and the student fee caused an uproar and made the SA look bad to the students," Farmbry says, adding, "When my cabinet members leave, it doesn't look too good to the public."

However, Farmbry says he does not think he would have handled the question of PB autonomy differently. In

December 1991, Farmbry backed PB in their request to separate themselves from the SA. SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker said Farmbry should have consulted the Senate before publicly expressing his views and when Farmbry did not retract his support for PB, Parker began a movement to impeach the SA president.

The movement failed, but SA Chief of Staff Matthew Moog and Vice President for Judicial Affairs Michael Fisher resigned.

"There were a lot of cabinet members who were upset because I didn't consult them beforehand. Since the cabinet is

appointed by the president, it is the president's prerogative whether he consults the cabinet or not," Farmbry says. "It's a common courtesy, but I don't have to ask them."

"I backed away from the issue when I saw where it was leading, but it taught me a lot about the people I appointed. I don't have positive things to say about the ones who left . . . (they) forgot their role was to support my initiatives," he adds.

Farmbry says he thinks students were more upset by the PB issue because of the proposed student fee that came up in the fall.

"The student fee was a good idea, it was something that needed to be discussed, but it was handled sloppily. At the time, I wasn't 100 percent for or against the fee, but I'm glad it came up. It got students mobilized, such as (Vice President for Judicial Affairs) Jim Perschbach who started Students Against the Fee. It made things happen," Farmbry says.

Green disagrees with this, saying Farmbry handled the autonomy issue poorly. "Kyle negotiated behind closed

doors on the PB autonomy issue . . .

"It's been a rough year, but I think I've done a lot. The community outreach programs are a success," he says. Farmbry adds, "I know some students look negatively upon the SA, but at least we're being noticed. I'm glad I could stir up controversy, it's worth it. If it stirs up interest it will get students together. Discontent ultimately is good, it leads to a changing of the guard and very often the guard needs to be changed," he says.

Kyle was wrong, he didn't consult anyone, and vetoed bills without knowing what they were all about," Green says. She adds he never consulted the writers of the bills before he vetoed them.

Undergraduate at-large Sen. Drew Krog agrees with Green. "Kyle wanted to circumnavigate the rules. He was trying to get his friend in PB what he wanted," Krog says, referring to PB Chair Bret Caldwell.

However, in addition to stirring up controversy among students, senators and cabinet members, the "almost non-existent" ties between Parker and Farmbry were cut, he says.

## Debate

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Musante questioned Griffin's "outsider" status, noting that he has the support of the College Democrats, SA Vice President for Judicial Affairs Jim Perschbach and The GW Hatchet (ed. note — *The Hatchet* never endorsed Griffin), "the support base of the fourth floor."

Musante repeatedly stressed his ability to unite the student body and be a "president for all students, not just a select faction . . . with graduate and undergraduate supporters of every race, creed and color."

Each of the candidates were asked of their mandate to govern, referring to a growing "no vote" campaign calling for a rejection of both at this week's runoff election.

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dence halls Monday. He noted that about 15 or 20 people have expressed their support for the none of the above campaign.

Sharon Janowitz, former presidential candidate Chris Ferguson's campaign manager, said she supports the none of the above movement. "I don't think either candidate is qualified . . . if there's enough discontent people should vote for (neither of the candidates)," she said.

Ferguson also said he does not support either candidate and added, "The only campaign worth supporting is the none of the above campaign."

Former presidential candidate Jim Perschbach said he still supports candidate Will Griffin, and claimed the none of the above movement is "not a viable

option".

When asked what he thought of the option, former presidential hopeful Ken Fails said, "That's awesome, hilarious . . . (this movement) will slap the candidates in the face and will be a wake-up call that they need to change their efforts." He said he will most likely not cast a vote for either Griffin or Musante.

Todd said he thinks his movement will realistically garner 25-30 percent of the vote.

Strong Hall President Maxine Buffer said the movement has widespread support, and she distributed more than 50 buttons at the candidates' debate Sunday.

She said she does not feel comfortable with either of the candidates. "This is the one way I can show I'm not an apathetic student."

SA President Kyle Farmbry said he "wholeheartedly supports the idea." He said after watching the events of the last few weeks, he thinks this protest vote is "a good idea."



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# Student falls off rope, listed critical in ICU

A GW student fell approximately 25-30 feet while climbing a rope on the side of the Delta Tau Delta house at about 5:20 p.m. Saturday.

Michael Sherman was conscious when taken to GW hospital. He sustained a serious head injury and is listed in critical condition in the Intensive Care Unit.

University Police director Curtis Goode said police classify the incident as an accident, and said he did not know why the student climbed the rope — which is suspended from the house at 2020 G St. NW.

"He was either climbing up the rope or down the rope on the side of Delta Tau Delta. He was halfway up when he fell," Goode said. He added it is not known whether alcohol or drugs played a role in the accident.

UPD Captain Anthony RoccoGrande said the student was practicing repelling off the side of the building when he lost his grip on the rope and fell.

Since the accident occurred on off-campus property, Goode said the Metropolitan Police Dept. will conduct the investigation.

-Deborah Solomon

# PB seeks volunteers to help monitor quilt

The Program Board is currently seeking volunteers to help with the display of the Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in the Marvin Center Ballroom during AIDS awareness week, March 23-27, co-Chair Jenn Wass said.

The project needs 16 volunteers to monitor the quilt and greet visitors during each two-hour shift, to watch the quilt when there are no security guards and to assist with setting up and putting away information tables and panel-making tables. A total of 300 volunteers are needed, Wass said.

Students, staff, faculty and admini-

nistration can volunteer, and interested parties can sign up in the PB office, in Marvin Center room 429, The Multicultural Student Services Center or by calling 994-7313.

Volunteers must attend one of two mandatory training sessions held March 11 at 6 p.m. and March 22 at 7 p.m.

The quilt will be on display March 23 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., March 24 from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., March 25 from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. and March 26 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m..

-Jen Batog

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# IMPRESSIONS

## The Empty's win battle for Spring Fling's opening act

by Danielle Noll

And now, ladies and gentlemen, the moment you've all been waiting for... the winner of the 1992 Rat Jam is... The Empty's! Along with fame, fortune and beautiful babes, the band members will receive the highest honors as the opening act at Spring Fling. And with their diverse mixture of rock, reggae and jazz, The Empty's are sure to get you on your feet in no time.

Although the group was a little heavy on the instrumentation — four guitars, keyboards, drums and percussion — the extra sounds provided a variety of rhythms and rifts. While Bong O'Mike pounded out the beat on congo drums, bandmates Ben Schichman and Rusty Dyer strummed electric rifts and bassist Jeff Reich and drummer Alex Mine (pronounced Mee-nay) provided a tight rhythmic accompaniment. Larry Van Beethoven's melodies on keyboards were also another aspect of the music. Vocalist Mitch Treger contributed both a strong voice and rich lyrics to the set.

The band members looked a bit crowded on the small stage but began to loosen up and move around after the opening song. They should have ample opportunity to bounce around the stage at Spring Fling. Their musical style is centered around danceable rhythms and rock, with a few slower ballads and reggae tunes here and there.

Talent was not limited to The Empty's alone, however. Rat Jam showed there is plenty of good music on campus.

Although Shades of Grey displayed minimal instrumentation — drums, keyboards, lead guitar and bass — they scored points for originality in both lyrical and musical styles. The group is evidently influenced by the likes of Living Colour and Fishbone, but they added their own flavor with innovative guitar solos and political verse. Versatility is another of the band's strong points, as the drummer and keyboardist switched places halfway through the set, each playing proficiently on both instruments.

The seven members of Grant Smith's Jazz Revolution provided a mellowed accompaniment to the other bands' fast-paced grooves. True to traditional jazz form, each instrumentalist took turns performing excellent solos around a song's central theme. Their musical style may be more suitable for a small, dimly lit club rather than the Rat's fluorescent-light setting, but the band members' talents were equally impressive and their performance just as smooth as that of other bands in the competition.

Lorelei featured Manchester sounds from the likes of Ride and Slowdive during its short but stunning performance. The entire set was played through an echo chamber, creating special distortion effects and sounds. Lyrics clearly weren't the focal point of the set, as both the guitarist and bassist concentrated on their guitars and distortion pedals for most of the set, seemingly forgetting about their audience. Ironically, it was the trio's quiet, unob-

trusive stage presence and their high levels of distortion and feedback that caught the audience's attention.

While the members of King Street didn't turn heads with special effects, they started the competition on a rock-and-roll note with screeching guitar solos and frantic drums. The guitar solos were so well-rehearsed that they almost lost their spontaneity during the performance, but both the bassist and lead guitarist demonstrated wonderful musical prowess. The drummer was obviously the most enthusiastic member of the band, as he flung his hair and hands in a maniacal fashion, often standing on his stool while playing.

One of the best things about being in a band has to be the ability to play covers of some of your favorite tunes. The only trouble is that bands who play excellent covers often fail to establish their own distinct style. Whiskey Rebellion suffers from this syndrome. Although the group presented polished versions of Cream's "White Room," Stevie Wonder's "Superstition," and Steppenwolf's "Magic Carpet Ride," their original tunes also sounded like classic rock covers. Nevertheless, the band members displayed potential and proved to be a talented group of musicians.

Those who missed the seven-hour extravaganza can look forward to The Empty's performance at Spring Fling April 25. Meanwhile, several of the other bands perform frequently at area clubs and events, so don't miss the opportunity to sample the local music scene.

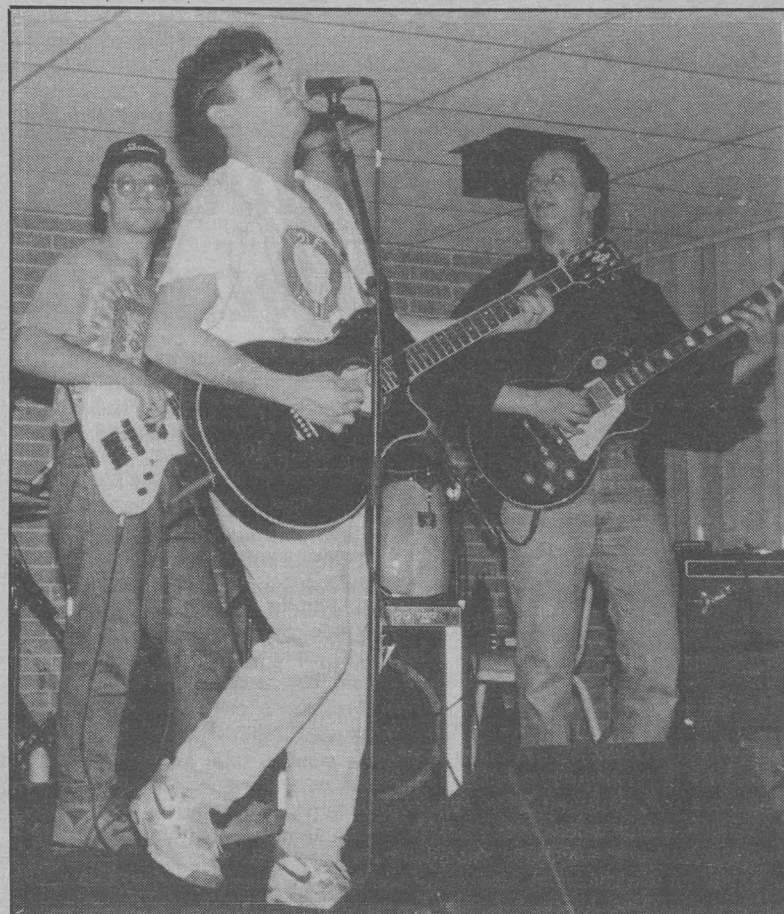


photo by Nathaniel Harari

The Empty's, a seven-man band sporting four guitars, keyboards, drums and percussion, won top honors March 7 at the 1992 Rat Jam. The band will be the opening act for Spring Fling April 25.

## Article 99 attacks Uncle Sam

by Chad M. Miller

"Would it kill anyone if I smoked?" asked a discontent, stylish young man with loosely spiked concrete blond hair. He looked as if he'd just realized that he should have chosen a less conspicuous career and desperately needed a cigarette to calm his nerves. Who among us would deny him that? No one would, and so Kiefer Sutherland, taking a drag on his cigarette, reluctantly sat down at the fourth and final table at which he would be questioned about his latest role in *Article 99*.

Even for a movie star it had been no ordinary morning: he, Ray Liotta, Lea Thompson and a small cluster of the rest of the film's cast and crew, having just arrived in Washington, were whisked up to Capitol Hill in their separate limousines to be speak up for Veteran rights at a congressional appropriations committee hearing. *Article 99* addresses a volatile issue which has seemingly been swept under a heavy bureaucratic rug — the widespread and sickeningly lackluster performance of Veteran's Hospitals around the nation. The cast's presence on Capitol Hill highlights the tone of this categorically rebellious film that blatantly points the finger of blame at Uncle Sam.

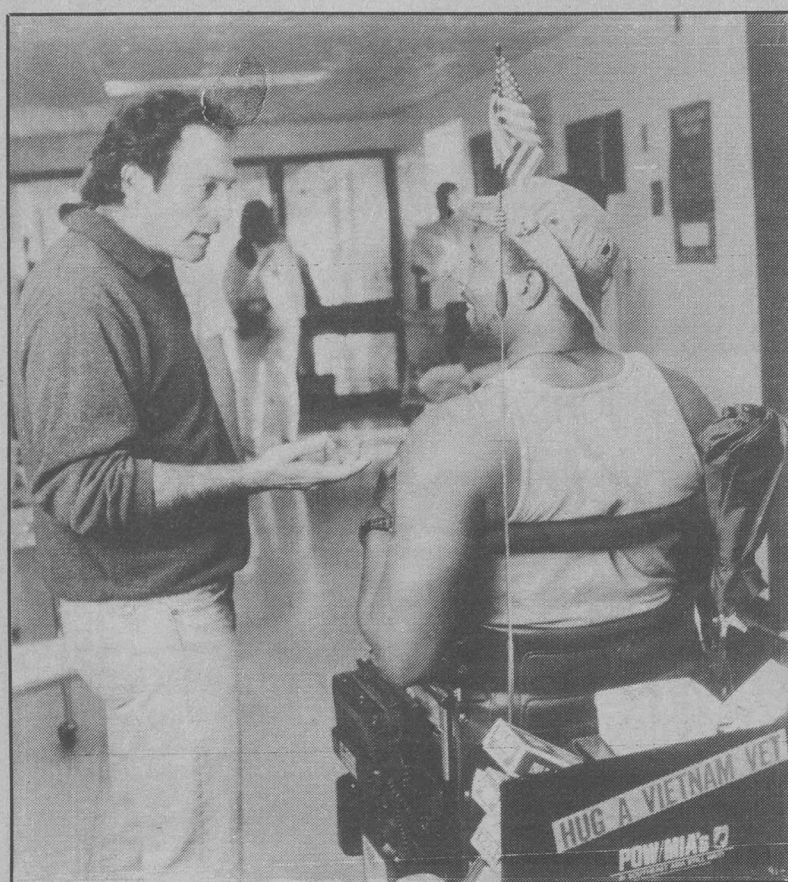
Troy Evans, a real-life veteran who served in Vietnam with the 25th Infantry Division and attended the press luncheon clothed in a drab army olive shirt decorated with various pins recognizing his service in the United States Army, is probably best known for his role as an army sergeant in the respected TV series "China Beach." He is a self-acknowledged "full-time veteran actor" and his role in *Article 99* is no exception, where he portrays a veteran with a heart condition who exposes the bureaucratic madness and frailties of a V/A Hospital. He is a passionate man who

chooses his roles to send out a message. He has much to criticize about the morning's visit to Capitol Hill: "They (the congressmen) are voting to appropriate \$55 billion dollars — that's 55 thousand million American dollars to give to the S&L's, at the same time there's only a two million dollar program for job training for Vets! And that has been cut back to 1.5 million! But when we're going to go to the Gulf and start killing people, suddenly there's a billion dollars a day for that... where did this come from!? We should get our heads out of our asses!"

Often though, it is exactly this kind of passion that the film lacks, and instead of poignancy, melodrama ensues. Still, the air around these stars hangs thick with the notion that this film will be, as director Howard Deutch puts it, "the J.F.K. of '92."

Those who go see *Article 99* under such a conspiratorial pretext will find themselves muttering aloud in disappointment. Without a doubt the movie addresses an urgent and real issue that in many ways is more immediately relevant than those raised by *J.F.K.*, but this film is simply not treated with the sense of utter seriousness that Oliver Stone's docu-drama achieved. In fact, *Article 99* often looks and feels like a cross between a somber "M\*A\*S\*H" episode and a terrible hospital romance movie called *Vital Signs*.

*Article 99* is full of earnest intentions, none more noble than it's attempt to polish the tarnished image that many veterans have, but even its ending, which compared to the rest of the film is surprisingly and wonderfully uncompromising, can not overcome the wishy-washiness of numerous earlier plot twists. Those seeking to experience yet another rebellious film might be quenched in a spoonfed way. Those seeking rollicking fun will wonder when exactly it was that movies grew disenchanted with being straightforward and serious.



Director Howard Deutch (left) discusses a scene with actor Keith David on the set of *Article 99*.



# ARTS & FEATURES



Joe Pesci and Marisa Tomei are a splendid pair in *My Cousin Vinny*.

## Comedy is akin to *My Cousin Vinny*

by Lee Hoffman

When two ethnic New York University students venture to Wazoo, Alabama and are mistakenly arrested, the potential to make a truly horrendous movie is overwhelming. When an incompetent recently admitted attorney is added to the foray, a lame attempt at comedy is almost guaranteed. However, in *My Cousin Vinny*, director John Lynn takes this overworked fish-out-of-water premise and somehow manages to turn it into a comedy that is truly hilarious.

The movie begins as Bill and Stan (Ralph Macchio and Mitchell Whitfield) are driving from New York to California via Alabama. Along the way, they regale each other with various stereotypes typically associated with southerners. Due to mistaken identities, a local Alabama sheriff arrests the two boys and charges them with the murder of a store clerk. The boys contact their families, and Bill is informed that there is a lawyer in the family, his cousin Vinny.

Enter Joe Pesci who plays Vinny Gambini, Bill's lawyer cousin admitted to the New York bar after six failed attempts six weeks prior to his cousin's arrest. Vinny ventures down to Alabama to prepare the boys' defense and brings along his mechanically-inclined fiancée Lisa, exquisitely portrayed by Marisa Tomei.

Some of the biggest laughs come early on in the movie when Stan first meets Vinny when he visits the boys in their jail cell. Stan mistakes Vinny for an inmate with an eye on fresh meat, and the scene provides double and triple entendres which leave the audience howling for more.

Once he's got the story from his clients, Vinny goes to the county judge (played by Fred Gwynne, better known for his role as Herman Munster) to be admitted to the Alabama court system. The judge provides a splendid foil for Vinny throughout the movie, matching Vinny's Brooklyn obnoxiousness with southern gentility. The judge refuses to put up with Vinny's courtroom antics and the result is that Vinny winds up spending much of his preparation time in jail with his clients for contempt of

court.

the audience with many humorous scenes.

As the trial date nears, Vinny's incompetence becomes more and more evident. The boys begin to panic and hire on a public defender as co-counsel. With the help of his fiancée, Vinny manages to master the rules of the Alabama court system and begins to build a case for the two boys. The only predictable part of the movie comes in the trial itself when the public defender is shown to be a stuttering fool and Vinny must save the day.

Since the movie is a comedy, the outcome of the case is never really in doubt, no matter how dark the future may look. What is remarkable are the performances of Pesci and Tomei as the case begins to unfold. The entire courtroom scene serves as a vehicle for Pesci to humor the audience while discrediting the interesting assortment of humanity the district attorney provides as witnesses. His insightful look into what the witnesses actually saw would make Perry Mason envious, while his New York demeanor makes it seem more like he's trying to harass a street hustler rather than prove a point of law.

The movie closes when Vinny puts Lisa on the witness stand to disprove the prosecution's theory and save the day. The district attorney's attempts to discredit Lisa are farcical and leave the unsympathetic character with egg all over his face. The interplay between Vinny and Lisa provide the highlight of the movie as Lisa unwillingly proves Vinny's entire case for him.

Director John Lynne moves the film at a fairly rapid pace from scene to scene, taking care not to milk any one scene for too long. However, he does make sure to get a laugh from almost every scene, and each part of the movie does in some way lead up to its conclusion. Though the objective of the movie is fairly obvious to the audience, the path that the movie will take to get to that objective is not. *My Cousin Vinny* has a storyline which can be followed, but is not readily anticipated. The characters are real, and so are the laughs. Despite what might seem at the outstart like a faulty premise, *My Cousin Vinny* really does work.

## To My Bloody Valentine, with love

by Brion Roberto

On March 5, the 9:30 Club was assaulted with the largest soundwaves ever heard. My Bloody Valentine finally came to D.C. to prove to everyone what the hype and fanfare was all about, and after it was over, no one was left wondering about their musical style.

Beginning in 1983, My Bloody Valentine has drastically changed over the years, progressing into the sound that has made them famous. According to drummer Colm O'Ciosoig, the band has been influenced by such artists as Jesus and the Mary Chain and Sonic Youth. My Bloody Valentine has taken the distortion-based sound of these bands and molded it into new musical ideas. As part of the recording process, the initial tracks are laid down, as with any other rock band. Then, studio master and guitarist Kevin Shields spends months afterwards tinkering with each track, utilizing a plethora of effects. The sheer annihilation of noise, combined with intricate harmonies and offbeat drums will startle and immediately catch the attention of any listener.

Additionally, the dreamy and indiscernible vocals blend anonymously into the whirling background of the music. According to O'Ciosoig, this is done deliberately because it suits both Shield's and guitarist Belinda Butcher's vocal ability, as well as hiding the personal and private nature of the lyrics. The end result is a sound that is both hideous and beautiful.

Certainly an important band of the late 1980s, My Bloody Valentine has received accolades of press from both sides of the Atlantic for their most recent album, *Loveless*. Their significance and influence is evident in such bands as Lush, Moose, and Slowdive. In a recent interview, however, the band members would not comment on which bands have

imitated them and would not take credit for initiating the "shoe gazing" scene (shoe gazing is a term used to describe musicians who concentrate more on playing their instruments rather than interacting with the audience. They usually stare at the ground, hence the name). Generally, the members of My Bloody Valentine are shy and reserved and intent on not making an image to promote the music, but letting it survive on its own merit. Both O'Ciosoig and bassist Debbie Googe declined to give their own descriptions of their musical style during the interview.

Moreover, when I asked them why the group was dropped by the Creation record label, they were reluctant to answer, citing "tension" between them and Al McGee (owner of Creation), as the reason. It was a very curious move by Creation, since the band has finally started to make money after years of large investment in studio time. As of now, the band has no firm plans to sign with any label and remains distributed in the U.S. by Sire/Warner Brothers records.

During live performances, the band uses a projector to show images that are as hazy and disoriented as their music, adding a perfect complement to the experience. Although some sounds were not able to be reproduced live as well as their EPs and LPs, songs such as

"Soon" and "Only Shallow" did not lose any of their invigorating power at the concert. The band appropriately ended their set with an epic twenty-minute song, including more than ten minutes of pure white noise, forcing some of the fainthearted members of the audience to leave. The band's performance and their intensity in particular, was incomparable to any show at the 9:30 Club in recent times. So, if you missed My Bloody Valentine this time around, go buy *Loveless* and a set of earplugs, and await their apocalyptic return.



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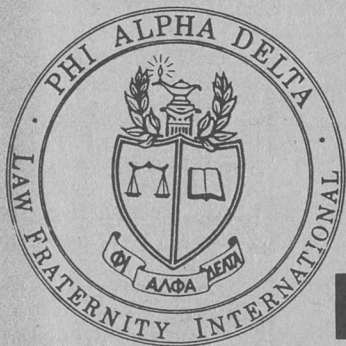
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# Concerned students protest for changes

*Group fights for minority aid*

by Debra Sohm  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Elementary to college-age students from New York, Maryland and the District held a rally at the Department of Education Friday and Saturday in an effort to oppose the Bush administration's attempt to discontinue federally funded minority scholarships.

Students attending the rally formed the Coalition on the Crisis in Education, endorsed by GW's Black Peoples' Union and the Progressive Student Union. The coalition's statement of purpose says, "George Bush has taken education in its current direction — making it a privilege not a right.

"Since 1988, President Bush has appointed a Supreme Court that in 1991 gave lower courts the authority to reverse 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education* desegregation orders, and this year the Court may eliminate funding for historically black colleges and universities; systematically underfunded education and threatened to eliminate scholarships awarded specifically for students of color based upon need," according to the coalition's statement of purpose. The DOE's deadline for responses to the third measure is March 9.

Brad Sigal, PSU member, said in "organizing this (we) knew not to expect a change in the policy, (but we are) trying to put forward the opinion of the students."

BPU representative Kysha LeBron said the rally was "very effective because (the demonstrators) stayed overnight at the site and it wasn't the number of people, but the quality of dedicated people."

The elimination of the minority scholarships will not affect GW, President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said. He added, "This is an issue of symbolism, not whether or not minorities get scholarships. The message is that this (Bush) administration is going to be race neutral. The President is responding to constituents that see this as a big issue."

*PSU rallies for African studies*

by Joe Murphy  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Progressive Student Union called for a halt in tuition increases and the creation of an African studies program at a rally and petition drive outside Gelman Library Friday afternoon.

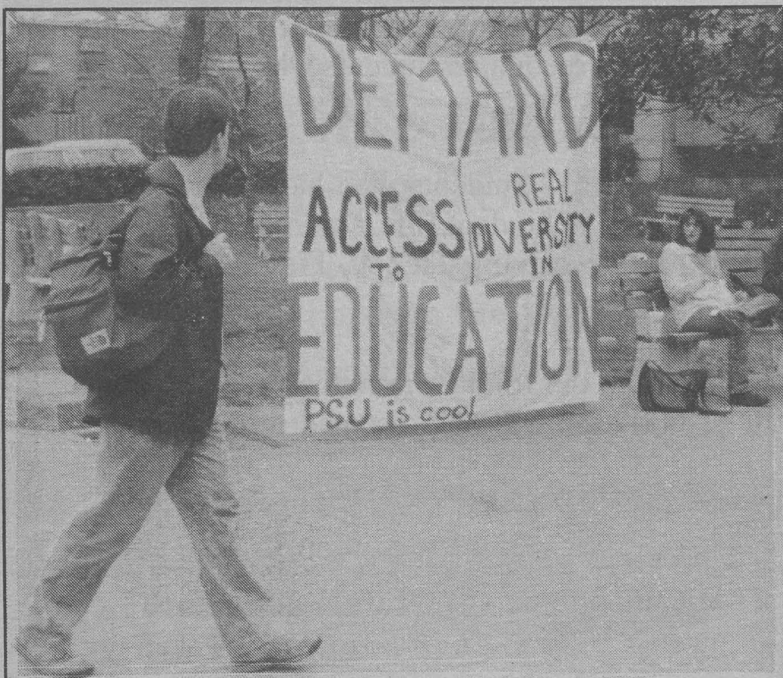
About a dozen PSU members collected signatures and handed out flyers advertising another rally, held Saturday at the Department of Education, to protest the DOE's proposal to cut race-exclusive scholarships.

Robin Templeton, an American University junior and member of the D.C. Student Coalition against Apartheid and Racism, said that as the recession intensifies, access to education is becoming increasingly difficult. "Around the country we are seeing increasing mobilization on campuses for access to education, for lower tuition and for more financial aid for students, especially students of color and poor students."

PSU member Beth Kanter said the rally was an attempt to show the University that students are concerned about these issues. Since the GW Board of Trustees have scheduled their next meeting during spring break (March 19), Kanter said student input and attention to decisions on tuition will be minimized. She said she hopes the new Student Association administration will actively oppose any increase in tuition.

With regard to the proposed African studies program, Kanter said, "If GW is going to get into the 20th century before it's over, it is rather important that we develop these programs. A lot of people say 'put them in the normal curriculum.' Students had demanded that, and it hasn't happened in 20, 30 years."

"Every other ethnicity it seems has a studies course. There is a Middle East studies, the Asian studies program, and it just seems there is a necessary creation that needs to happen," PSU member John Brier (See PSU, p. 14)



PSU DISPLAYS sign to support reforms.

photo by Sloan Ginn

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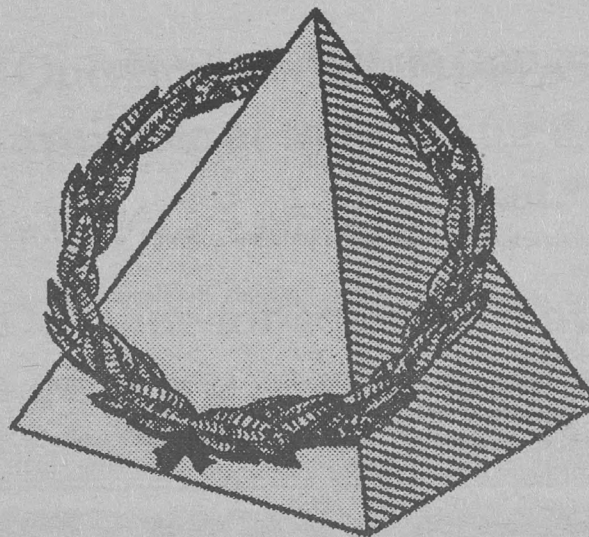
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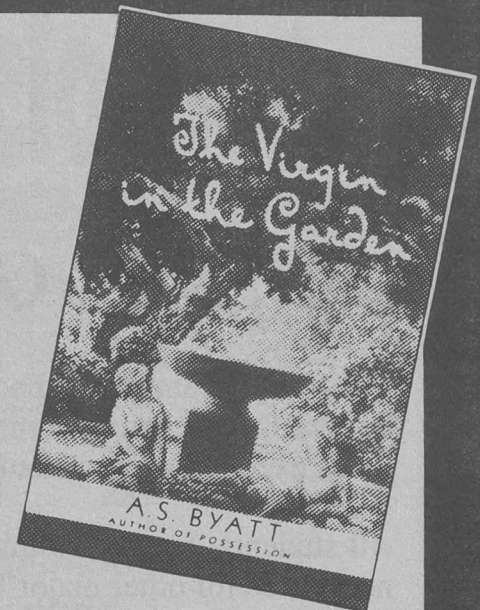
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## This week in GW history

This week in 1971, the Kappa Sigma Greek-letter organization sponsored a wet T-shirt contest. The contest was held in the first floor of the Marvin Center, and two GW students split the first prize of \$100 when the contest ended in a tie.

In 1936, GW co-eds "blossomed forth" this week by making green the predominant dress color and taffeta the predominant material at the Interfraternity Prom that year.

GW's men's basketball team played in the first round of the NCAA Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden against Princeton University during this week in 1961, but lost, 84-67.

Also in 1961, the Kappa Kappa Gamma Greek-letter organization won first prize in the Panhellenic Sing contest. They won with the songs "One, Two, Three Little Words" and "I Hear a Voice Praying." Chi Omega took second place and Zeta Tau Alpha placed third.

This week in 1967, visiting hours for Crawford Hall's women residents were approved. Under the new plan, visiting hours were held twice a week — Fridays from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. and Sundays from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Male guests had to be met in the lobby, signed in and signed out upon leaving.

## PSU

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said.

Noting that "times are tough in higher education," Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Brunetta Wolfman said the main obstacle to creation of new academic programs is lack of funding. Wolfman said that at this time GW is unable to create a program that solely

focuses on African studies, but said the University has several courses pertaining to African culture and history.

She added that students can create their own African or African-American major or minor through Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, and said a faculty committee at CCAS is considering the creation of a formal minor in African-American studies.

In addition, Wolfman said GW is currently negotiating the possibility of a joint African-American Institute with the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History, which would focus on history and literature.

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**DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS IS MARCH 27, 1992**

For additional information, contact Kevin McNally at 994-6710.



# Chief student court judge asked to resign

by Deborah Solomon  
News Editor

Student Association President Kyle Farmbry and SA Vice President for Judicial Affairs Jim Perschbach have asked Hank Fradella, student court chief judge, to resign from his position.

Fradella has refused to step down, and Farmbry said he is going to ask the SA Senate to handle the matter in the hope that they will impeach Fradella.

Farmbry said several reasons exist why he and Perschbach asked Fradella to step down. Farmbry said the case of *Ferguson for President et al. v. Joint Elections Committee et al.* gave the court the appearance of being a biased entity. He said he feels the court looked biased because Fradella forced two of the student judges to recuse themselves from sitting on the case since they worked for an SA candidate's campaign, and said Fradella added to the appearance of a biased court because he openly endorses SA presidential candidate Mike Musante.

In addition, Farmbry said he and Perschbach fear that Fradella knew beforehand that Kirt Nelson, one of the judges, was Donohue's roommate and said Fradella may have violated section 11 subsection D of the GW Code of Student Conduct by "intentionally or recklessly interfering with normal University or University-sponsored activities . . ."

The other reason Farmbry and Perschbach are trying to impeach Fradella is because of an opinion he submitted to Perschbach regarding the case of *SA Executive Vice President Dave Parker v. Perschbach*. Fradella wrote in his opinion of the case, which never went to trial, that the co-plaintiffs on the case had never given their consent to be named.

"Overall, Hank's actions, specifically with the Ferguson case, could be construed as violating the Code of Student Conduct if he intentionally intervened in a campus election," Perschbach said. He added that the opinion Fradella submitted is at best a defamation of his character and said he could possibly sue Fradella for libel.

Fradella said he will not step down as chief judge because he feels capable of putting aside his personal opinions and trying court cases objectively. "I am totally capable of being objective, it is

not for the executive branch to second-guess that judgment," Fradella said.

Although Perschbach and Farmbry said Fradella may be able to try a case objectively, they said the conflicts of the judges take legitimacy away from the court and give the appearance of a biased trial. "It looks biased and takes away legitimacy in the eyes of the administration. If we want them to take us seriously, this isn't the way to do it," Farmbry said.

"No one on the court is taking away from the legitimacy. The executive branch is motivated by reasons other than wanting to protect the integrity of the court. Farmbry's been hostile with me from the beginning . . . this is a personal attack on me," Fradella said.

He added he did not force either student court judges, Chris Honorio and Jeremy Boby, to recuse themselves from the case. He said it was a decision they made themselves, but said he could not comment on it because he is "bound to confidentiality."

With regard to Nelson sitting on the court, Fradella said he was aware before the Ferguson case came to trial that Nelson was Donohue's roommate. "I had then and have now total confidence in Kirt Nelson's ability to sit objectively on any case. Anyone who knows Kirt, knows that he is above and beyond reproach. It was Mr. Nelson's decision to sit on that case and it is unfortunate that people are so biased that people won't look at the opinion we will be releasing of the Ferguson case before they make judgments," Fradella said. He added the court will meet Monday to release their reasoning and opinion of the Ferguson case shortly.

"The opinion piece I gave to Jim was a direct response of something people said to me while I was in the SA office," he said. Fradella said he was making photocopies in the SA office when four men walked out of Perschbach's office. Fradella said he questioned them about the suit and when he told them Perschbach was planning on going through with it, they "had a conniption" because they said they were the co-plaintiffs and had never authorized the use of their names on the suit.

Fradella said he does not remember which co-plaintiffs said this, but Perschbach said all cosigners of the suit knew he was going to carry out with it and had agreed to go along.

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# Campus Highlights

March 9 - 15

*Campus Highlights* is a calendar of events at GW. Submissions for upcoming week must be turned in to GW Information Center (Marvin Center, 1st floor) no later than preceding Wednesday at noon.

## MONDAY, MARCH 9

**Blue Plains Tour.** Blue Plains WasteWater Treatment Facility, SW D.C., 11:30am-1:30pm. Tour of tertiary treatment facility. Sponsored by Environmental & Natural Resource Policy Association. Info: 333-9223 (Marina Priesnitz).

**Informal New Testament Greek Reading Group.** Building O 202, 12:30-1:30pm. Info: 994-6326 (Prof. Wallace) or 994-6125 (Prof. Fisher).

**Letters & Resumes Workshop.** Academic Center T509, 5-6:30pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

**Women of Egypt.** Marvin Center 409, 7pm. Dr. Mervat Hatem, Prof. Howard University. Info: 994-7201.

**Steiner Scholarship Benefit Concert.** Marvin Center Theatre, 7:30pm. GW Faculty Chamber Ensemble. Robert Parris, pianist. \$5 students & senior citizens, \$10 general. Info: 994-6245 (Ellen Omanski).

## TUESDAY, MARCH 10

**Effective Interviewing Workshop.** Academic Center T509, 5:30-7pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

**Saving the Environment: Public & Private Partnership.** Marvin Center 403, 8pm. Complementary hor d'ourves. Info: 994-8177.

## WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

**Lisner at Noon.** Lisner Aud., 12:00 noon. Pianist Oleg Volkov. Free Performance. Info: 994-6800.

**GWU Toastmasters Club Weekly Lunch-time Meeting.** Marvin Center 501, 12:15-1:15pm. Info: (703) 685-7357. (Jennie).

**Book Signing and Lecture on Soviet Affairs.**

Government Hall 105, 12:30-1:30pm. Hedrick Smith, Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter on Soviet affairs and author of *The New Russians*. Info: 994-6227.

**Cooperative Education Orientation Workshop.** Academic Center T509, 5-6pm. Info: 994-6495.

**Universally Speaking Toastmasters Club Meeting.** Marvin Center 403, 6:30-8pm. Info: (703) 685-7357 (Jennie).

**Film: "Triumph of the Will."** Location TBA, 6:30pm. In German w/ discussion to follow. Info: 676-2371 (Stephanie Strassel).

**MCI for MBA's.** Academic Center T509, 7-8pm. Employer information session. Free to GW students. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

**Film: "Out of Time."** Marvin Center 402, 8pm. Free. About struggle of two lesbians from different time periods. Info: 994-7201 or 994-7590.

## THURSDAY, MARCH 12

**Job Search Strategy Workshop.** Academic Center T509, 2-3:30pm. Sign up in advance. Info: 994-6495.

**"Time for Yourself: An Artbreak".** University Counseling Center, Art Therapy Studio, 3-4pm. No art experience necessary. Info: 994-6550.

**ISS Coffee Hour.** Building D, ISS Lounge, 4-7pm. Co-sponsored by Residence Hall Association. Info: 994-6864.

**Lesbian & Gay People's Alliance (LGPA) Weekly Discussion Group.** 2131 G St., 7:45. Topics vary. All are welcome! Info: 994-7590.

**Green Advertising.** Marvin Center 409, 8pm. Info available prior to discussion. Info: 994-7284.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 13

**Campaign Strategies in the 1992 Presidential Nominating Process.** Dirksen Senate Building 628, 9am. Graduate School of Political Management. Info: 994-5852 (Jane Hatch).

**St. Patrick's Spectacular.** Lisner Aud., 8:30pm. Concert featuring tenor Frank Patterson & comic Brendan Grace & Abbey Dancers. Tickets \$14.50-19.50 at Ticketmaster. Info: 432-7328.

## SATURDAY, MARCH 14

**Coors Light Super Talent Showcase.** Lisner Aud., 8pm. Tickets \$12.00 at Ticketmaster. Info: (301) 630-1200.

## SUNDAY, MARCH 15

*No entries submitted at time of production.*

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Attention! Attention!** Deadline for Undergraduate Financial Aid Application for 1992-93 is April 1. Forms available in Office of Student Financial Assistance beginning February 25th.

**Isaac Davis Speech Contest.** Monroe 105, Wednesday, March 25, 7pm. Speech Communication Program of National Center for Communication Studies. For Graduating CCAS seniors. Cash prizes. Recognition in GW graduation Program. Register in person by March 23. Academic Center T409C. Info: 994-5875.

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# Athletic center fees cause faculty concern

by Maren Feltz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Faculty Senate members voiced concerns about plans to finance a new Health and Wellness Center, which would incur a mandatory \$200 student fee and charge faculty and staff users \$300-\$400 per year.

Chair of the Senate's Fiscal Planning and Budgeting Committee Robert Smythe said the committee questioned whether this kind of additional revenue would be better used for academic enhancements, rather than for the new athletic facility.

Faculty Senate Chair William Griffith expressed similar concerns. "If they think it worthwhile to impose the fee, that money would be better diverted to academic purposes such as the library," he said.

"As far as I know, students weren't given an opportunity to say what they want their money to be used for," Smythe said. He said although a survey had been distributed to determine whether students would be willing to pay a fee for the new center, students were not asked whether they would rather have the fee money used for a different purpose.

"My personal opinion is that a Health and Wellness Center would be a positive addition to campus life," Griffith said. "But is it enough of a positive addition to be the thing we work on now?" he

said.

Smythe said although the committee discussed making the fee voluntary for students, charging students on a graduated scale was not discussed. The committee also considered a reduced fee for part-time students and the possibility of a graduated scale for faculty and staff based on their income.

Griffith said the University could not build the facility without a "guaranteed income stream," and because of the pressures of the economy, the University could not depend on tuition increases to fund the building and maintenance of the new center.

Economy professor Stephen Smith said at the Faculty Senate meeting Feb. 14 that although the proposed charges are less than those offered for membership at local health clubs, faculty members may be inclined to use clubs which charge modest pay-per-use fees.

"The faculty I've spoken to is not pleased at losing what's been a free benefit," Griffith said. The fee "seems to be a dis-incentive for faculty to use (the center) in a way that involves the chance to meet students on an informal level," he added.

According to Smythe, the administration plans to take the proposal for the project to the Board of Trustees for authorization. He said that authorization does not guarantee that the project will be pursued to completion.

# AIDS educators urge awareness, safe sex

by Aline Jensen  
Hatchet Reporter

Thirty new AIDS/HIV peer educators were trained Feb. 20 to present the latest information on the disease, HIV testing and prevention to the GW and surrounding community, according to Student Health Service outreach coordinator Susan Haney.

AIDS peer educators said they feel their message is effective because they interact with their audience instead of preaching to them. "The response (to the program) has been very positive," Haney said, noting that only two out of 75 evaluations have been negative.

Approximately 100 AIDS/HIV peer educators have been trained throughout the seven years the program has been in existence. T. Thorne Wiggers, the University Counseling Center outreach coordinator, said. The program began when the Student Health Service anticipated a need to educate GW students about AIDS in an effective but creative way, Wiggers said.

In the past, students participated in a two-day training seminar with speakers from GW and the Whitman-Walker Clinic. People living with HIV shared their experiences with the peer educators. This semester, the training course was shortened to one six-hour day to better accommodate students who work, Haney said.

The new group is the largest one yet, with almost three times the usual number of participants. Haney said the increase may be because a spring recruitment has been added. She said working in the spring may be more appealing to students, or increased publicity and awareness could have contributed as well.

Glen Morin, a sophomore and

member of the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Veterans of America, said he became a peer educator in order to aim programs at the military and the gay community. He said although homosexuals are the majority of people affected by the disease, they are still careless. "I've just been to too many funerals," Morin said. He added that he plans to present a question and answer session on HIV at the next GLBVA meeting.

Freshman Debra Elias said she plans to present programs to Hine Junior High School student in Southeast as part of the Student Association's Adopt-a-School educational program. "I think it's really important to educate kids now. They're going to make more of a difference," she said. Elias said she will also be presenting a program at the Hillel Center March 27 during AIDS Awareness Week.

Lisa Flehinger, a sophomore and pre-med student, has presented programs to the Sigma Delta Tau sorority pledge classes. She said she noticed there was lot of misinformation going around and she wanted to correct that. "I'm hoping to involve the Greek community," Flehinger said.

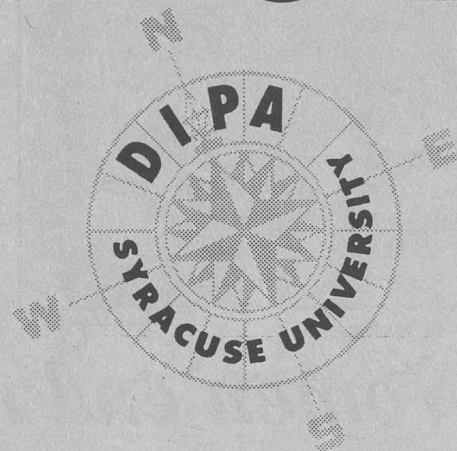
Resident assistants are also involved with AIDS awareness, since they are required to present four educational programs per year. RA Chad Miller, who held a program for Mitchell Hall last semester, said he was pleased with the response. Miller said almost everyone who came stayed the whole 115 minutes and asked questions.

At the end of the training session, Wiggers reminded the students that if they can reach even one person they could be saving a life.

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# SPORTS

## Tourney future unsure for GW after 75-66 loss

by Scott Jared  
Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — March 8 — The GW men's basketball team's season was thrown into a state of limbo here today as a disciplined Rhode Island team, seeded fourth, defeated the fifth-seeded Colonials, 75-66, in the quarterfinals of the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament. GW still holds to tenuous hopes of a National Invitation Tournament bid — invitations are announced March 15.

GW head coach Mike Jarvis said he believes the Colonials deserve the NIT invitation on the strength of their 16-12 record. Nonetheless, GW is not at all certain of receiving a bid from the NIT committee.

The Colonials simply could not stay with the Rams (20-8) at the end of the game, falling from two points down with 6:37 to play to 11 points back at the 1:10 mark. Clutch Rams' free-throw shooting powered them in their 13-4 run during that stretch. URI shot 6-for-7 from the line in the spurt.

Despite GW giving ground in the game's last five minutes, the contest appeared as if it would be decided in the final seconds, with the Colonials trailing 62-57 with 2:51 to play.

"We could not have asked for a better position to be in to win," Jarvis said. "We knew what we had to do."

That scenario fell apart with 2:03 left, however, as URI center Jeff Kent pulled down a rebound and spotted forward

Abdul Fox streaking upcourt. Kent hit Fox with a long outlet pass, who was fouled by pursuing forward Marcus Ford as he hit the lay-up. Fox drained the free throw to put URI ahead 66-57 and force the Colonials to start fouling.

Kent killed the Colonials, tallying 15 points and five rebounds. More importantly, Kent nailed 2-of-4 three pointers,



photo by Adam Sidel

A-10 assist leader Alvin Pearsall looks for an open man.

ahead by four and seize control of the game.

The Colonials started the game inspired, nailing its first five shots and jumping out to a 10-2 lead with 4:26 gone in the first half. Both GW's shooting and intensity cooled off, however, and the two teams played even basketball the rest of the half, ending knotted at 28-28.

"This year we had a lot of young players," shooting guard Dirck Surles said. "Last year... there was a lot of emotion flying around. That was the

(difference)."

Brigham shined in the GW loss, leading the team with 17 points and 16 rebounds.

With the quarterfinal loss, the Colonials became the first Jarvis coached team not to reach the finals of its conference tournament. Jarvis belittled the aberration, saying the streak had to end sometime.

Dunks — The Colonials will sit by the phone March 15 hoping to get the call for the NIT. If they are invited, time and place will be announced then.

A-10 QUARTER-FINALS - URI 75, GW 66

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
FORD	30	1-2	0-0	0-3	3	2
HOLLAND	28	4-12	5-8	2-5	4	13
BRIGHAM	37	6-11	5-8	6-10	4	17
SURLES	40	6-15	3-6	2-7	0	15
PEARSALL	38	2-7	5-6	1-2	3	9
HAMMONS	17	1-3	2-4	0-0	4	5
HUDOCK	3	0-1	2-3	1-1	0	2
WITHERS, E.	3	0-1	0-0	1-1	1	0
CALLOWAY	1	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	3
HART	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0
KAH	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
WITHERS, M.	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	21-53	22-32	15-38	21	66

URI	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
BROWN	36	1-3	4-4	1-4	2	6
SAMUEL	21	7-9	0-0	3-5	4	15
KENT	39	6-16	1-2	2-12	0	15
COFIELD	12	3-7	0-1	0-0	0	6
EASTERLING	15	1-3	0-0	1-2	3	3
FOX	28	4-10	6-7	3-5	4	14
ALEXANDER	25	1-5	5-6	0-1	3	7
COLLINS	13	1-2	0-0	0-1	4	2
IVEY-JONES	11	2-4	3-4	3-3	3	7
TOTALS	200	28-59	19-24	14-35	23	75

hitting the long-range bombs just as GW made a run.

One of Kent's treys capped what Jarvis called the game's key turn around. GW had an opportunity to take a one-point lead when forward Robert "Nimbo" Hammons was hacked attempting a shot with 10:41 to play, but he missed both free throws, leaving URI ahead 45-44. Hammons' missed free throws came on the heels of reserve point guard Eric Withers' missed lay-up with no one near him after forward Bill Brigham lofted a baseball pass to him well behind the defense.

Neither team could score on its next possession, but Kent drained a three from the top of the key on the Rams' second trip down the court to put URI

## Juniors reap honors

The Colonials junior duo of Dirck Surles and Sonni Holland received Atlantic 10 All-Conference Team honors for their efforts this year — Surles on the first team, Holland on the third.

Surles placed second in the league in scoring with a 20.5 points per game average and led GW. He fell just short of the league scoring championship, edged out by Duquesne guard James Hardgrove, who averaged 20.9. Surles ranked sixth in field goal percentage, shooting 45.9 percent.

Holland, the Colonials' second-leading scorer, finished eighth on the A-10 points list, averaging 16.1 per game.

Holland made the second-team All-Conference list last season while Surles was not voted onto any team. Holland was also a member of the all-tournament squad last season.

Point guard Alvin Pearsall led the A-10 in assists with 6.19 per game. His closest competitor was West Virginia's Marsalis Basey, who tallied 5.24 per game.

## Colonial Women end regular season in second-place tie

by Vince Tuss  
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team finished the regular season, Saturday, by beating last-place Massachusetts, salvaging the weekend after Thursday night's upset-loss to Rutgers in Piscataway, N.J.

The loss to Rutgers insured GW the number-four seed in the Atlantic 10 Tournament, which will take place in Piscataway, N.J. from March 11 to March 14. They will play fifth-seeded St. Bonaventure, Thursday at 1 p.m.

### GW 63, UMass 37

A 17-2 run in the opening minutes of the second half propelled the Colonial Women to a 63-37 victory over lowly Massachusetts in the season finale Saturday at the Smith Center.

The Colonial Women (21-6 overall, 11-5 in the A-10) started slowly against UMass (4-23, 0-16). The hosts managed just 10 points in the first 10 minutes of the game and were deadlocked at half-time with the Minutewomen at 20.

After exchanging baskets for the first five minutes of the second half, GW exploded on its run when guard Jennifer Shasky — held to only five points —

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - GW 63, UMass 37

UMass	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
MORAN	32	1-10	0-0	1-6	5	2
NEVAREZ	30	2-6	1-2	2-3	3	5
KRISTOFIK	40	4-12	3-6	5-10	4	11
ANDERSON	36	3-8	1-2	1-4	1	7
VALENTINE	22	1-3	0-0	1-4	5	2
MUZA	28	3-9	0-0	1-4	1	7
DONDARSKI	9	1-2	0-0	0-1	1	2
HANSEN	3	0-1	1-2	0-1	0	1
TOTALS	200	15-51	6-12	12-36	20	37

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
McARDLE	35	4-11	2-4	3-7	0	10
SAAR	38	4-8	6-7	3-6	3	14
NORDLING	26	7-11	2-2	1-4	2	16
LANHAM	32	0-3	0-0	0-1	1	0
SHASKY	27	2-8	0-0	1-3	1	5
HEMERY	18	4-6	3-4	1-2	2	11
WILLIAMS	11	0-1	2-2	1-4	2	2
DOLPHIN	6	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
SEIFERT	3	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
LEE	3	0-2	0-0	0-0	1	0
PHILLIPS	2	1-1	2-2	0-2	0	5
NIXON	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	22-52	17-25	12-40	12	63

drained a three-point jumper. Saar converted two free throws after UMass head coach Joanie O'Brien was whistled for a technical foul. Forward Kristin McArdle made two free throws

on the following possession to push the Colonial Women ahead 37-28.

From then on in the second half, GW was able to rattle the visitors, holding them to 25.9 percent from the field and forcing 11 turnovers. The Colonial Women utilized their depth to run on UMass. The fast break scored six baskets for the hosts and sent them to the free-throw line 16 times in the second half.

Center Mary K. Nordling paced GW with 16 points, 12 coming in the second half. Forward Darlene Saar scored 10 in the first half, 14 in the game, to follow while guard Debbie Hemery came off the bench to add 11 points.

### Rutgers 66, GW 64

GW had a last second opportunity to tie or win the game against the Lady Knights but could not manage a shot. A Shasky three-pointer with 40 seconds left to play cut Rutgers' lead to two. The Colonial Women got the ball back with six seconds remaining, but McArdle fell while driving the baseline and was called for traveling, sealing the win for

the Lady Knights.

The Colonial Women shot poorly in the first half, converting on just eight of their 24 attempts from the field — only 28.6 percent. Rutgers amassed a

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - RU 66, GW 64

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
McARDLE	35	4-10	1-2	2-6	0	9
SAAR	25	4-9	2-2	2-4	3	10
NORDLING	38	4-10	6-8	2-6	3	14
LANHAM	34	1-3	2-3	0-1	3	4
SHASKY	37	5-13	3-4	2-4	3	14
HEMERY	21	5-13	0-2	1-3	2	11
DOLPHIN	6	1-1	0-0	0-2	1	2
WILLIAMS	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	3	0
TOTALS	200	24-59	14-21	14-34	18	64

RUTGERS	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
GREEN	22	0-4	0-0	2-3	3	0
HANSEN	39	8-17	3-4	4-13	2	19
JOHNSON	34	5-8	3-6	6-9	2	13
DeROOSE	40	3-12	7-8	0-5	2	14
COP	38	6-10	2-5	1-3	3	17
MICHELSON	23	1-4	1-1	3-5	4	3
ECHOLS	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	0
REDDY	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	23-55	16-24	17-40	18	66

10-point lead midway in the half, but GW was able to reduce it to two with three minutes left in the half. The Lady Knights went into halftime with a 27-23 advantage.

Nordling led the way once more for

GW with 14 points and six rebounds. Shasky scored 14 also and Hemery contributed 11 points.

"The game was really frustrating," GW head coach Joe McKeown said. "We didn't shoot exceptionally well and we didn't play exceptionally well, but we did play hard at some points. It was a tough loss, our toughest of the year."

The tourney opens Wednesday as UMass, ranked ninth, faces number-eight Duquesne at 3:30 p.m. GW's game with SBU starts Thursday's contests. Second-seeded St. Joseph's takes on Rhode Island at 3 p.m., while number-one West Virginia plays Wednesday's winner at 6 p.m. Rutgers, seeded third, faces number-six Temple at 8 p.m.

The semifinals take place Friday as the Rutgers/Temple winner plays the St. Joe's/URI winner at 6 p.m. The winners of the GW/SBU games and WVU/UMass or Duquesne will clash at 8 p.m. The finals take place Saturday, March 14 at 2 p.m.



# SPORTS

## Potent bats end winless streak; Anderson probably out for year

by Holger Stolzenberg

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW baseball team broke its six-game slide and began a three-game winning streak, sweeping a doubleheader from Mount St. Mary's College, Sunday at Francis Field, while defeating Fairfield College at home, Saturday afternoon.

"We're completing what we started,"

The low point of the weekend was another injury to GW's pitching ace Bill Anderson's elbow in Saturday's game. He replaced freshman starter Ryan Clark in the fifth inning, but the junior only retired one batter before leaving with the injury.

"We needed him to see how it felt," Murphy said. "The damage is severe enough. His elbow will be looked at

home run.

After Welch's grand slam, the Colonials' rampage continued as senior Dave Fletcher and junior Will Ferguson earned walks. Scott Sharp and L.J. Alefantis added RBI singles, while Koenig had two RBI to give GW another four runs before the inning ended.

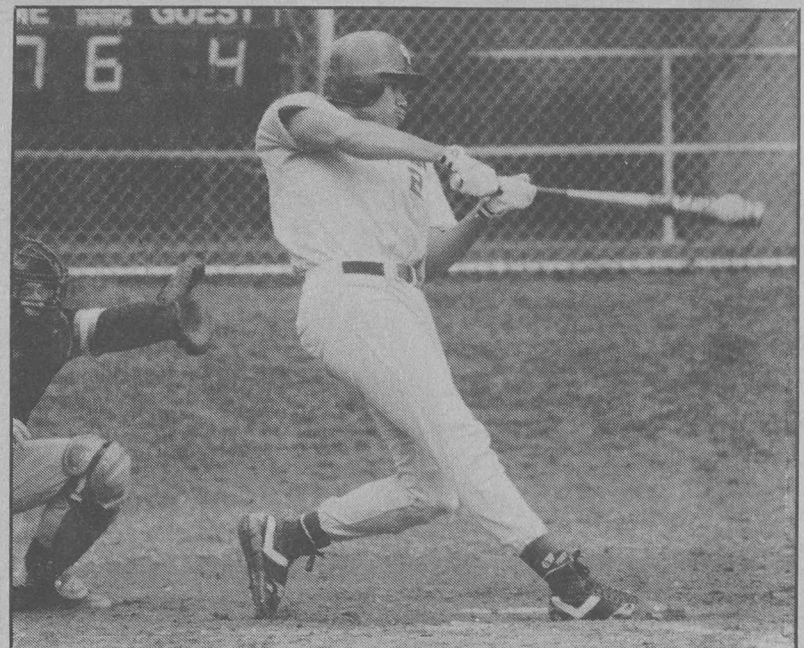


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Sophomore Ryan Hendricks drives a pitch in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader.

gave up a two-run blast to Sharp. With one down, sophomore Jack Martin doubled and junior Allen Browning hit another two-run home run.

mainly a fastball (hitting) team, we had trouble adjusting to the off-speed pitch."

GW made one error on the field, compared to the Stags' six, which cost Fairfield three unearned runs.

The Colonials held a one-run lead for four and a half innings, before they pummeled Stags' reliever Bill Micciulli, who loaded the bases after getting the first out of the eighth inning.

**On Deck** — GW plays two more games before heading south for their spring tour, traveling to Baltimore to play Maryland/Baltimore County, Tuesday at 3 p.m. The Colonials will then host Coppin State at Francis Field, Wednesday at 3 p.m.

### BASEBALL - GW 12, MSM 3

GAME 1

GW	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K
BROWNING, RF	4	2	2	1	0	1
PATTON, SS	4	1	2	0	0	0
WELCH, CF	4	1	2	0	0	0
FLETCHER, C	3	1	0	0	0	0
FERGUSON, DH	3	1	0	0	0	0
SHARP, 2B	3	2	1	1	0	0
HENDRICKS, 1B	2	1	1	0	0	0
HUBAN, C	1	0	0	0	0	0
ALEFANTIS, LF	2	2	2	1	0	0
URDA, LF	1	0	1	0	0	0
KOENIG, 2B	2	1	1	0	0	0
WALSH, 2B	1	0	0	0	0	0

MSM	0	0	1	2	0	0
GW	1	9	0	0	2	0

DP - GW 1, MSM 0; LOB - GW 6, MSM 5; 2B: BROWNING, HENDRICKS, RUECKERT; HR: WELCH; SB: BROWNING.

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
PETERSON W (1-0)	4.0	5	3	3	3	4
HIGHTOWER S, 1	3.0	1	0	0	1	5

MT. ST. MARY'S	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
SMITH L	1.7	7	10	10	6	1
FISHER	4.3	5	2	2	0	2

### BASEBALL - GW 10, MSM 5

GAME 1

GW	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K
BROWNING, RF	4	2	2	2	0	1
PATTON, SS	4	2	2	1	0	0
WELCH, CF	3	1	2	1	0	0
FLETCHER, 1B	3	0	0	1	0	0
FERGUSON, C	2	1	1	2	0	0
PITSINGER, 2B	2	1	0	0	0	0
SHARP, 3B	3	1	1	2	0	0
HENDRICKS, DH	3	0	0	0	0	0
MARTIN, LF	3	2	2	0	0	0

MSM	3	0	0	1	0	0
GW	1	0	3	0	0	0

DP - GW 1, MSM 1; LOB - GW 5, MSM 4; 2B: MARTIN, LIST (2), CATANIA; 3B: BACHTEL; HR: WELCH, BROWNING, SHARP, FERGUSON, McCARRON; SB: RUECKERT.

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
MORELLO	3.7	5	4	3	3	2
LINDER	1.3	0	0	0	1	0
AMINOFF W (1-0)	2.0	3	1	1	2	0

MT. ST. MARY'S	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
MILLIGAN L	5.7	9	10	10	4	2
CATANIA	0.3	1	0	0	0	0

### BASEBALL - GW 8, FC 4

GAME 1

GW	AB	R	H	ER	BB	K
PITSINGER, 2B	2	1	0	0	0	0
PATTON, SS	3	2	1	0	0	0
WELCH, 1B	3	2	0	0	0	0
BROWNING, RF	4	1	2	2	0	0
FERGUSON, DH	4	0	1	3	0	0
KOENIG, SS	0	0	0	0	0	0
URDA, LF	3	1	0	0	0	0
MARTIN, LF	1	0	0	0	0	0
FLETCHER, C	3	1	1	0	0	0
SHARP, 3B	3	0	0	1	0	0
ALEFANTIS, CF	2	0	0	1	0	0
HENDRICKS, PH	1	0	0	0	0	0
GULIANA, CF	0	0	0	0	0	0

FC	0	1	1	1	0	0
GW	2	2	0	0	0	0

DP - GW 1, FC 2; LOB - GW 3, FC 4; 2B: FERGUSON, KERNAN, CARILLO, KENNEDY; HR: McCall (1), GARCIA (1).

GW	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
CLARK W (1-1)	5.0	5	3	3	0	2
ANDERSON	0.3	0	0	0	0	0
WARE	2.7	2	1	1	1	3

FAIRFIELD	IP	H	R	ER	BB	K
ROBERGE L (0-1)	7.0	2	4	1	2	2
MICCIULLI	1.0	3	4	4	2	1

### GW 10, Mount St. Mary's 5

The baseball team won its second straight game as the Colonials broke a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the sixth inning with six runs.

With one out, Ferguson hit a solo homer to give GW a one-run lead. Mountaineers' starter Will Milligan then walked senior Todd Pittsinger and

GW head coach Jay Murphy said about the turnaround. "This team now has confidence and we are gaining confidence each game."

"We got fed up with losing," sophomore starting pitcher Jeff Peterson said. "We lost a bunch of heartbreakers, so we came out this weekend fired up. No one was going to beat us this weekend."

Monday, but I assume he will have to have surgery again and I anticipate he will be out for the season."

### GW 12, Mount St. Mary's 3

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Colonials (3-6) rocked Mountaineers' starter Dan Smith with a nine-run second inning, led by senior center fielder Mike Welch's grand slam

## Team records broken in gymnasts' 18th win

by Vince Tuss

Asst. Sports Editor

The GW gymnastics team rose to new heights against Maryland, surpassing the 190-point plateau for the first time ever and breaking three other records in defeating the Lady Terrapins, 190.65 to 187.75, Saturday in College Park, Md.

Cunningham sees the attainment of 190 points out of 200 possible as both a benefit and problem for the gymnastics program. "People will now see that GW is in that top bunch of schools, but it also puts in a position that is not advantageous. Teams will come in at their best to meet us."

In addition to the new team mark, the Colonial Women (18-1) set new highs on the uneven bars (48.3) and the balance beam (48.0). Also, sophomore Andria Longeretta broke the all-time all-around competition record with a score of 38.35 points.

The day, however, started off with some bad news as the team learned that freshman Nancy Akers suffered a stress fracture in her left shin. Akers, one of GW's all-around specialists, is limited to performing on the uneven bars.

"(Akers) is a key to getting the top scores, but the others came through," GW head coach Marge Cunningham said. "We went from an emotional low to a real high. We knew we could get a 190, but the question was whether it would

come this season."

The record-breaking performances started and ended the Colonial Women's evening. A 9.75 from Longeretta helped to establish the new high score on the uneven bars — the gymnasts' first rotation. Akers contributed a 9.7 and sophomore Nikki Bronner followed with a 9.65.

The next event, the vault, was GW's low score of the evening, a 46.35. Junior Kathy Goonan earned a 9.35 to lead the visitors. Freshman Jodie Mahon finished close behind Goonan with a 9.30, while freshman Jennifer Mabley and senior Nancy Plaskett added 9.25s.

On the floor exercise, the Colonial Women earned a team score of 48 points. Bronner took high-scoring honors with a 9.8. Plaskett and Longeretta scored 9.7 and 9.65, respectively.

GW performed their final rotation on the balance beam and added the record mark of 48 points. Longeretta led the way with a 9.75. Goonan scored a 9.7 and Bronner earned a 9.6 to add to the effort.

**Vaults** — GW faces Atlantic 10 Conference rival Rhode Island and local foe James Madison in their final home meet of the season, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Senior captains Angela Sarno and Nancy Plaskett will be honored before the competition.

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